## ELLIS EXPEDITION TO MENELIK

DIDN'T TELL FRIEND HERE MARINES WERE GOING ALONG.

Fills Is Well Known in New York and Saratoga-Figured in the Fayne Moore Case Here and Described Himself as the Abyssinian King's Fiscal Agent.

SARATOGA, Sept. 20 .- The despatch from London, printed in THE SUN this morning. regarding the possibility of the negotiation of a commercial treaty between the United States and King Menelik of Abyssinia had a particular interest for many persons now in Saratoga because of the per-sonality of William H. Ellis, who, according to the London and Paris reports, has gone mto a sort of partnership with Robert P. Skinner, United States Consul at Marseilles, in the negotiations with the wily old Abyssinian monarch. The Consul's proposed expedition is news. Ellis has been talking for some months about his end of it. Ellis is as well known as he is in certain pircles in New York on account of his long connection with the Hotchkiss estate, at one time a large holder of the stock of the Congress Spring Company.

Ellis looks like a negro, but he sometimes passes for a Cuban. He has had an office for several years in the Drexel building at Broad and Wall streets, New York. The rooms he occupies are also the offices of the Westchester Water Company, of which he used to be president and is now the receiver. He carries on a brokerage business there also. One of the men with whom he has been associated in various transactions is Camille Weidenfeld, who with the late Gen. Sam Thomas and W. Bourke Cockran was mixed up with George Alfred Lamb in the Northern Securities-Great Northern-Northern Pacific litiga-

Just where Ellis came from no one nereabouts seems to know, but many years ago he was employed by the late Henry H. Hotchkiss, inventor of the Hotchkiss gun. When the millionaire inventor died Ellis became the business manager for the widow, who lived for many years at the Plaza Hotel in New York. In the course of time Ellis accumulated considerable money, dressed rather conspicuously, wore many diamonds and cut something of a figure in Wall Street.

He never was widely known to fame, however, until Fayne Moore and her husband, who is now in Sing Sing prison, were arrested on the charge of blackmailing the late Martin Mahon, then the proprietor of the New Amsterdam Hotel. prietor of the New Amsterdam Hotel. Ellis figured in that case as Mrs. Moore's friend from Cuba, and when the then Assistant District Attorney, John F. McIntyre, had the woman on the stand and referred to Ellis as her negro friend she got highly indignant and insiste,' that Ellis was a Cuban gentleman of high degree. In July, 1901, Ellis was arrested, the complainant being a young woman the complainant being a young woman who said she had gone to Ellis's office to answer an advertisement for a stenographer, and while there was subjected to indignities. He was held for the Grand

Jury, but the case was not pushed. Ellis was preparing for his visit to Abys-inia as early as last March or April. For some time previous to that, so he told his friends, he had been the American fiscal agent of King Menelik, purchasing for the Abyssinian ruler here cotton goods, firearms and anumunition. He finally conceived an idea that there was a great deal of money to be made in forming a company whose business it would be to trade with the natives of Abyssinia, exchanging American goods of which they had need for Abys-inian products that might be sold in the American marks.

American market. When Ellis sailed from New York he told When Ellis sailed from New York he told his friends that he would cross over from Europe into Africa. He said that he had arranged with Menelik so that when he reached the Abyssinian border he would be met by a bodyguard sent from the King to conduct him and his party to the Abyssinian capital, where he was to have an audience with the King and where no white man had been before.

He did not go into many details, but

he said that as a result of the visit he expected to make such arrangements as would net him and his associates a great deal of money and be of the greatest possible importance to the United States. He said nothing of an American Consul going along with a warship and a guard of marines, which London hears will happen.

#### NEW SHIELDS IN RIVER TUNNEL. Great Results Expected From Them-Our Subways Beat Europe's, McAdoo Says.

Records in subaqueous tunnelling are expected to be broken in the south tunnel If the two being built under the North River between a point near Morton street n Manhattan and near the Erie railroad station in Jersey City. The north tunnel, which was begun by an English company years ago and long abandoned, is now approaching completion, but work in it is going on very slowly because, at the point it has reached a short distance out from the French Line pier, there is twelve feet of rock in face of the shield, and above that silt and sixty-five feet of water.

The work on the south tunnel, however. is being pushed from both ends. Six hundred feet have been built from the Jersey side, and a beginning has been made on the New York side. A new shield, which is a ast improvement over the type in use in the north tunnel, has been installed at the Jersey heading and a similar shield is being erected in the New York heading. Exactly how the shields differ from the old type the engineers are not anxious to explain until the results are seen but when they get under full head way great results in river tunnelling

William G. McAdoo, president of the New York and Jersey Railway Company, New York and Jersey Railway Company, which is building the tunnels, returned a few days ago from Europe, where he has been inspecting the London tube tunnels and the metropolitan railways in Paris. Mr. McAdoo says that neither of these systems will compare with the New York subway, now nearly built, or with the other railway tunnels under construction.

"Neither is comparable either in general." Neither is comparable, either in general

construction, dimensions or equipment with the New York subway," Mr. McAdoo

told a Sun reporter.

"I believe our underground system, when completed, will be the safest, finest and most efficient in the world. Nothing short of this will, or should, satisfy New York. do not believe that such an accident as that which occurred in the Paris subway can happen in the subway here, or, for that matter, in the Hudson River tunnel. The general manner of their construction and the character of their equipment and safety appliances will make such accidents practically impossible. It seemed evident to me that neither proper attention to operation nor suitable precautions against combustion were observed in the Paris subway. I believe it possible to eliminate chances of this sort, and, speaking for the chances of this sort, and, speaking for the Hudson River tunnel, such chances will be eliminated. We intend to make it safer to travel through the Hudson River tunnel

than on the surface lines in the crowded The central London tunnel has been "The central London tunnel has been wonderfully successful in this respect, and shows what good construction, equipment and management will accomplish. This road is six miles long, but it labors under the disadvantage of having two tubes of only eleven feet in diameter—the Hudson River tunnel is eighteen feet in diameter—with stations 100 feet below the surface of the street, so that all the traffic has to be handled in elevators, thus increasing the risk of accident in operation. has to be handled in elevators, thus in-creasing the risk of accident in operation. Yet, notwithstanding these disadvantages, more than 125,000,000 persons have been carried within the past three years without injury from fires and short circuits, and practically without accidents of any sort. We can do at least as well as that in New York

MAY TIE UP COAL MINES.

Rock Workers, Excluded From 10 Per Cent. Raise. Form Separate Union.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 20 .- A movement which may precipitate a serious strike in the anthracite region was started to-day when rock workers of Luzerne and Lackawanna counties met here and decided to form a union. The fact that many of the men are now members of the United Mine Workers did not detract from the enthu-

siasm over the new project. They say that, although United Mine Workers, they were not recognized by the strike commission, according to the decision of Umpire Wright of the conciliation board, and they now mean to make themselves felt. They will invite every rock worker in the region to join their union and affiliate with the American Federation of Labor, of which John Mitchell is vice-

A strike of these men would prevent any work at the collieries which require the driving of tunnels, headings and air way and the sinking of shafts or slopes. They think the mine workers would refuse to work with non-union men if the operators made an effort to break the strike, and they would also expect the aid of the miners as ellow workers.

The rock men demanded the 10 per cent. increase granted the miners. The conciliation board was deadlocked on the question. Umpire Wright decided that as the rockmen were not parties to the case submitted to the strike commission, the conciliation board had no jurisdiction in their affairs.

### STUCK TO HIS JOB; ASSAULTED. Garvin Was Getting Better Than Union Wages and Wouldn't Oult.

James Garvin, a worker in Henry Wolff's bookbindery at 92 Centre street, was set upon by three men on Saturday night because he had refused to give up a job where he got better than union wages and go out on

A strike was ordered last week because Wolff employed several non-union men and refused to discharge them at the demand of the union. In the week several of Wolff's

employees have been assaulted by the strikers.

Frank Lacke of Winfield, L. I., applied for a job in Wolff's place on Friday morning and had been employed but a few hours when he told Garvin, who was the chief sheet

when he told Garvin, who was the chief sheet man, that he ought to join the strikers. Lacke then gave up his job and accord-ing to Garvin threatened to make things hot for him if he did not strike. While Garvin was on his way home on Saturday three men assaulted him and Pa-trolman Cabbell of the Elizabeth street police station arrested Lacke. The others

got away.

In the Tombs police court yesterday Lacke said that he had been earning \$10 a week in a bookbindery near Wolff's place and had applied toWolff for aplace in answer to an advertisement. Wolff, he said, paid him \$12. He gave up the job, he said, because some of the strikers had told him their grievances. their grievances.

"Weren't you sent to Wolff's place by the union to get work and then try to make trouble?" asked the lawyer who appeared for the complainant.

Lacke said that he didn't belong to the

Magistrate Mayo held Lacke in \$300 bail for good behavior for three months. Bail was furnished.

DOUSED THE COP WITH BEER. Acting Captain Jones Drenched With

Excise Evidence, but Makes the Arrest. Acting Captain Jones of the East Thirtyfifth street police station learned last night that cans of beer were more numerous around Second avenue and Fortieth street than the Excise law allows, so he went out with a half dozen detectives to investi-

Jones learned, he says, that the neighbors were lining up in the yard behind 752 Second avenue with cans and getting them filled over a high fence from the back door of Batrick Kannady's selection at 750 White to Jones sent Detective canful, and after they had tasted the liquid they laid plens to capture Kennedy. Capt. Jones stole in through the hallway of the saloon, and reached the back yard just as

Kennedy came out with a large canful of vidence The salconkeeper recognized the policeman, promptly emptied the contents of the can over Jones's plain clothes, and then shot for the back door. Jones managed to get one foot inside the door, when

half dozen men inside leaned heavily against it. "Get a hammer and smash his foot, the policeman heard some one say.
"I'll use a gun on the first man that tries by funny work like that," answered Jones.
About that time Detectives Winters and White arrived, and the three succeeded

## TROUBLE FOR A BRIDEGROOM. Bride's Neighbors Make Such a Disturbance That Police Are Called.

Five hundred persons, mostly boys and girls living in Maxwell street, Jersey City, made life miserable last evening for Joseph Krotki and Polanio Karwel before they were married by the Rev. Father Kwiaat St. Anthony's Catholic Church n Sixth street

When Krotki drove up to 13 Maxwell street to escort his sweetheart to the church his tormentors would not let him alight Several stones were thrown at the coach and a number of young women on the roofs dropped sticks and pebbles on the and a number of roots dropped sticks and permes of the horses' backs. The coachman hurried Krotki to the Gregory street station and asked for a police escort. Policeman Barry rode back to the house and forced path through the crowd for the frightened

bridegroom.

Barry was joined by four other cops who guarded the house while the bride dressed for the ceremony. The women on the house tops sprinkled water on their heads and playfully invited them to arrest them, but there was no serious disturbance. The badly scared couple were hustled into the scare by the copy and the trip to the the coach by the cops and the trip to the church was made without adventure. There was no trouble on their return.

## The Weather.

The pressure continued high yesterday over the Middle Atlantic States, where the winds were fresh to brisk, becoming high on the Southern coast and blowing into the area of low pressure off the coast of Florida. The low pressure in the Northwest was moving southeastward, attended by cloudy and showery conditions and a general rise of temand snowery conditions and a general rise of tem perature throughout the corn and wheat sections. Showers prevailed in the South Atlantic States where it was somewhat cooler. Fair weather was general throughout the central States from the Rocky Mountains to the Middle Atlantic and New England coasts. In the latter districts it was

In this city the day was fair and cooler, brisk northeast winds: average humidity 54 per cent.: barometer corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A M.,

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed

table: 1903. 1902. 9 A.M. .65° .56° 6 P.M. 12 M. .62° .70° 9 P.M. 3 P.M. .63° .74° 12 Mid. 1908. 1902. 62° 72° 61° 68° 60° 67° WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO-MORROW.

For eastern New York, fair to-day and to-morrow; fresh northeast to east winds.

For New England, fair to-day: warmer in west portion; fresh northeast winds, except brisk to high over extreme south portions; fair to-morrow. For the District of Columbia and Maryland, fair and warmer to day; fair to morrow; light northeast

winds becoming variable For Delaware, fair to-day and to morrow; fresh north to east winds. For eastern Pennsylvania, fair and warmer

to day and to morrow; fresh east winds.

For Western New York, fair to day and to morrow; light to fresh south to west winds. For New Jersey, fair to-day and to-morrow fresh north to east winds.

Many men defer from time to time the opening of a bank account because the sum of money they have at hand seems to them too little with which to begin. This procrastination only keeps

> pendence. THE Equitable Trust Company allows interest on daily balances.

them from the goal of inde-

THE EQUITABLE TRUST CO. OF NEW YORK. Capital \$3,000,000.00 Surplus 8,500,000.00

## SHE SAW HER HUSBAND DROWN

NORTH RIVER CURRENTS UPSET THE REEVES CANOE.

Mr. Reeve, Though a Strong Swimmer, Sank Suddenly-Wife Remained Clinging to the Canoe Until Help Came -Current Held Canoe Under a Wharf.

William Reeve, manager of the supply department in John Wanamaker's store was upset yesterday afternoon while canoeing on the North River with his wife. He was drowned. His wife was saved by two members of the Hudson River Yacht Club, John Craig and Robert Harrington, who jumped into the river to get her.

The Reeves have been living at 209 West 140th street. As often as they had a chance they were on the river. Their boat was a 12-foot canoe with two paddles. Early vesterday morning they started from the foot of 108th street to cross to Fort Lee and visit friends.

The air was chilly and the water rough. Over on the Jersey shore they found it impossible to make a landing. They drifted down along shore for some distance and made for the New York side with the help of the tide.

They struck the Manhattan shore off Ninety-sixth street and made fast to a buoy while they ate lunch. About 2:30 o'clock they cast off and started down the river. A cross-current seized them immediately and carried them in toward the dock at the foot of Ninety-fifth street, where the landing of the Hudson River Yacht Club is.

The current was so strong and so fitful that they could not get the canoe past the dock, and decided to run in under the wharf and seek their way among the piles, hoping to find calmer water. It was worse there, however. The boat was thrown against a pile and upset. Mrs. Reeve went down twice. Coming up the second time she got hold of the bow of the cance. Her husband was holding on to the other end. He was an expert swimmer, it was said last night, while she is hardly able to swim at all. When Mrs. Reeve appeared above water her husband let go the boat and swam around to her. Putting his arm around her waist, he said: "You're all right, dear. Just keep up

your courage."
"Oh, I'm all right," she answered. Reeve

"Oh, I'm all right," she answered. Reeve swam away from her, apparently with the intention of towing the cance out into open water. He had made a few strokes when he went down like a stone. Nothing was seen of him after that.

Mrs. Reeve had difficulty at first in believing that her husband had been drowned, knowing his skill as a swimmer. She looked and looked for him to come up again, and then she called for help. Messrs. Craig and Harrington were near the dock. There was no boat available, and the two young men jumped into the water and succeeded, not without difficulty, in getting Mrs. Reeve from under the dock and to a point where she could be helped ashore. The difficulties were made only by the current. The woman remained perfectly calm all the time and did everything to assist her the time and did everything to assist her When Mrs. Reeve finally was on dry

ground again, Policeman Butler was summoned and asked to send for an ambulance.

Mrs. Reeve interposed her veto at once.

"I'm all right," she said. "I want only

carriage was sent for. Not until she reached her home did she break down. But then her physician had to be summoned, and last night it was said that her

condition was very serious.

Reeve was 37 years old. He had been in the employ of John Wanamaker since he As far as known his only relatives in this city are two sisters. Reeve was a Mason of high degree.

#### LABOR LIGHTS IN DEBATE. in forcing the door. Kennedy was then Tangles and Disentangling of the C. F. U on Two Burning Questions.

The Central Federated Union was in a scrappy mood yesterday. Most of them seemed to have chips on their shoulders. and a fuss began at once over election of trustees a week ago.

James Fitzgerald, delegate of the Reliance Labor Club of Marble Workers, complained that his name on the list of nominees was scratched out by James P. Archibald, the recording secretary.

"You know you scratched it out, Archibald," said Fitzgerald, pointing to the secretary. Archibald is a very big man. Fitzgerald is small, but high tempered. Archibald smiled and this seemed to irritate

Fitzgerald. "If you were twice as big, Archibald, you couldn't bully me," shouted Fitzgerald. The other delegates laughed and Fitzgerald became still more angry. He declared that Archibald had scratched out his name after it was put in nomination. "Don't get mad, my little man," said

Archibald, still smiling. Several delegates, who belong to the class known in the union as "snivellers," because they are always there with a grievance, took sides with Fitzgerald and joined in the discussion, though they only seemed to have a vague idea of what the trouble was.

"George Warner was nominated because he was a friend of Parks," shouted Fitz-gerald. "Why didn't you let my name

At the name of Parks there was applause through the room and one hiss.

Delegate Bohm said he scratched out the name, "because," he said, "I thought the nomination was declined. There was such hubbub last Sunday that I couldn't tell

what was going on."

Archibald said that he accepted no names unless they came from the chairman and that he could hear very little of what was going on during the nominations.

A delegate in the rear of the hall asked if the C. F. U. had adopted the policy of acting like a convention of crazy men.

"That's right," said another delegate.

"Give it to 'em!"

To end the dispute it was decided to have another election of trustees next Sunday, and a new list of nominees was prepared with Fitzgerald's name at the

Then the meeting got into a snarl over charges made against Bauman, the agi-tator who is trying to organize the walters in hotels and restaurants, of trying to disrupt the waiters' union here Several delegates who had nothing to the dispute began to talk about s." Delegate Paulitsch of the Sheet

"grafters." Delegate Paulitsch of the Sneet Metal Workers' Union wanted to know why all grafters were not exposed. "If they were," said he, "I would not be surprised to hear of some people doing the lock step."

The chairman stopped him and the meet

ing got back to Bauman. A committee of five was appointed to prepare charges against him for investigation.

## TO CONSIDER THE MILLER CASE

LABOR LEADERS WILL MEET IN WASHINGTON TO-DAY.

John Mitchell Is One of Them-Will Decide Whether a Formal Demand Shall Be Made on the President to Dismiss Miller From the Printing Office

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- John Mitchell and several lesser lights in the labor world arrived in Washington to-day to be on hand at the meeting of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, which will be held to-morrow. This executive council is charged with the preparation of a programme and consideration of matters to come up at the convention of the American Federation to be held in Boston some weeks hence.

The most important matter to come before the labor leaders will be the case of Foreman W. A. Miller of the Government Printing Office. The question to be considered is whether organized labor shall make a formal demand upon President Roosevelt to dismiss Miller on the charges brought by the Washington Central Labor Union.

The Central Labor Union has taken the initiative in calling the attention of labor unions throughout the country to the Miller case and President Roosevelt's attitude concerning it. The resolutions adopted by the Central Union declare President loosevelt's order of "no discrimination" to be unfriendly, and practically demand of him a change of front, to be proved by the discharge of Miller and a modification of his order making the Government Printing Office an "open shop." John Mitchell was asked to-night what

John Mitchell was asked to-night what the executive council would do in the Miller case. He declined to discuss the subject in any phase. Secretary Frank Morrison of the American Federation said the case would probably be called up by a member of the council and discussed, but he did not indicate what the American Federation officers thought of it.

The labor leaders realize the gravity of espousing the cause of the local union in a fight which must lead, in effect, to a direct issue between the Government and union labor. They are extremely con-

union labor. They are extremely con-servative in discussing the subject, and are apparently far from being pleased with the dilemma that confronts them. Apparently there is no loophole of es-

apparently there is no opinior of escape from consideration of the matter and a declaration of policy regarding it. The pressure from local unions everywhere is growing stronger daily for a test of strength between organized labor and the Government as an employer. The more prominent leaders here are well enough informed to fear the outcome of such a fight, but if they are to retain their places at the front they feel that they must, in a measure, listen to the demands of their followers.

As the situation stands in the Government Printing Office, union men are working side Printing Office, union men are working side by side with non-union men, in violation of the constitution of the labor unions. Some of the leaders declare that this anomalous state of affairs cannot long continue. Logically the union workmen at the Government Printing Office must leave their union or strike. They are afraid to do either, and are anxicusly waiting for the mandate of the American Federation.

The Federation has before it the cleancut alternative of amending the constitutions of labor unions so as to permit union men to work beside non-union men, and thus emasculate their unions, or of making a demand upon President Roose-

making a demand upon President Roose-velt to modify his "no discrimination"

If this demand is made, it must be made in cognizance of the fact that a refusal will force the American Federation to throw its whole strength against the Government as an employer of labor. Is the American Federation of Labor stronger than the Government in a fight to a finish? That is the question that makes the labor leaders

## NO POLITICS IN MILLER CASE. The President Will Settle the Matter Without Regard to Labor Votes.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 20 .- The sugsestion that President Roosevelt will try to counteract the influence politically of the resolutions adopted by the Central Labor Bureau in Washington by getting labor bureaus in other cities to approve the stand which he has taken in the matter is discredited here. The President, his friends here say, will settle the Central Labor Bureau's request for Miller's dismissal entirely as a matter of principle and without regard to the effect of his ac-Mr. Rooseve

Roosevelt, they declare, will not recede from the position which he took in his correspondence with Secretary Cortelyou concerning the reinstatement of Miller, no matter what the consequences may be at the polls. The President will defer action in regard to the Central Burney's recolutions until he returns to Washeau's resolutions until he returns to Washington next week. It was announced here to-day that the President has not, as

was reported yesterday, received a copy
of the resolution from Washington.
The President had as his guest to-day
Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia
University. Mr. Roosevelt will receive only a few visitors during the last week of his vacation. He will spend most of the time out of doors resting in preparation for the long pull that will begin upon his return to Washington on the 28th.

## RECRUIT FOR LABOR FEDERATION Bricklayers' Union, 60,000 Strong, Likely to Go In With Sam Gompers.

The Journeymen Bricklayers' and Masons International Union, which has refrained from joining any central body, is now voting on the desirability of affiliating with the American Federation of Labor. As the organization has a membership of 60,000, President Compers of the Federation is anxious to get hold of it, and so far the vote seems to indicate that there will be a majority in favor of joining the Fed-Edward A. Moffet, editor of the official

organ of the bricklayers, who is in favor of affiliation with the A. F. of L., said yesterday that he expected to know the result of the voting in about ten days. He added: "Our organization does not favor sympathetic strikes, and we have got along for pathetic strikes, and we have got along for a great many years by yearly agreements which provide for arbitration of all labor disputes. We believe that labor legislation will do more for us than strikes. I am in favor of joining the American Federation of Labor, which has been instrumental in gaining nine-tenths of the labor measures now in existence."

### SQUALL DISMASTS A VACHT. Three of Alva's Sailors Knocked Overboard-All Hauled Out.

The sloop yacht Alva, a thirty-footer pelonging to Charles S. Smith, a Bronx real estate broker, was dismasted in a sudden squall yesterday afternoon off the Stuyvesant Yacht Club's house at the foot of resant facht Club's house at the root of East 132d street, Port Morris. Three of her racing crew of seven were knocked overboard, but all escaped serious injury. The club held a regatta yesterday and the Alva was preparing for the start when the squall hit her. The falling mast narrowly missed a couple of rowboats along-

## No Trolleys in New Rochelle.

NEW ROCHELLE, Sept. 20. - For the first ime in five years this city was without street railway service to-day, owing to the destruction by fire of the power house of the Union Railway on Saturday morning. In the absence of the street cars all kinds of vehicles were put in commission to carry the crowds, and the novel sight of stages and omnibuses lumbering through the streets was witnessed all day. The power house is being repaired, but the cars cannot be operated until next Tuesday at the earliest.



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hour in the day to amuse the children, play favor- age.

HE Regina Music Box is as far ahead of ite airs for the older folks or entertain guests. the Swiss Boxes as the modern piano is It plays sacred music, catchy marches and rolof the old time spinnet. The world loves licking songs with equal facility, and is so simple music and the Regina stands ready every | that a child can operate it without fear of break-

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references: circular. R. MACNAUGHTON, Pitte

Bridge Engineers Want 84 a Day.

At vesterday's meeting of the Central

Federated Union, a letter which is to be sent

to Bridge Commissioner Lindenthal was

submitted by the engineers of the East

River, Willis Avenue, Madison Avenue,

Macomb's Dam and Ship Canal bridges

for indorsement. It asked that \$4 a day

be paid these engineers, stating that this

was the regular wage paid to the engineers

in other city departments. It was decided

to send the letter to Commissioner Linden-thal with the Central Federated Union

DIED.

COLE.—A: Liberty, N. Y., on Sunday, Sept. 20, 1903, Edmund B. Cole eldest son of John H. and Mary Elizabeth Cole, in his 57th year. Funeral service at his late residence, 180 Clerk st., Jersey City Heights, on Monday evening at

Sociock Interment at Tannent, Monmouth county, N. J., on Tuesday.

kill on Hudson, N. Y., September nineteenth.

Transfiguration, Twenty-ninth at., east of

Wednesday afternoon, September

1903. Dr. Egbert Guernsey Funeral service will be held at the Church of the

ILGHSON.-On Sunday, Sept. 20, 1903, at May

Bank, Loudenville, Albany county, N. Y. filen Campbell, wife of the late John C. Hugh-son, in the 76th year of her age.

Funeral services on Tuesday afternoon at 3

ROBERTS. - At his home, 343 High st., Newark,

N. J., on Sept. 20, 1903. Christopher Roberts, in the 77th year of his age.

twenty third, at 2 o clock.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

o'clock.

WERNSEY. At his residence, Cedar Lawn, Fish

field, in Berkshire Hills, Mass.

PERFECT AUTUMN CONDITIONS, N. Y. City

FOR AUTUMN MONTHS.

BERKSHIRE'S MOST

# The Leaves Are Turning

IN THE ADIRONDACKS, THE GREEN MOUNTAINS, AMONG THE THOUSAND ISLANDS.

Lovers of nature and other lovers will find the early fall a delightful season in each of these regions.

If you have not visited them in September and October you have missed one of the great pleasures of life.

H. Daniels, General Passenger Agent, New York.

PURLICATIONS.

#### HARPERS The Heart Gilt tops, &c. In box, \$2.00 Japanof Hyacinth the land of flowers-is the scene of this new love story by the author of "A Japanese By ONOTO WATANA, Nightingale." It is marked by all the daintiness and naive Author of charm of style of the earlier book. "A Japanese Mightingale," The story is even more original. There are delicately colored illustrations and quaint Japanese decorations on every page. Mustrated.

# AGREEMENTS DON'T GO.

Brothers Are in Trouble"-This to C. F. U.

may then be forced to act.
William Tobin, one of the delegates of the marble industry, stated at yesterday's meeting of the Central Federated Union

unionists."
W. G. Gill, Secretary of the National
Association of Marble Dealers, who have
declared the shut-down, has been in conference several times in the last two weeks with members of the Building Employers' Association. President Charles L. Eidlitz of the association said last evening:
"We had some general talk with Mr.
Gill and told him of the condition of affairs here, but we cannot interfere as long as there is no local trouble in the marble trade We are bound by our agreement with the marble workers and told Mr. Gill we could take no active part as long as the unions in New York did not violate the agreement We don't want to mix up in fights between employers and unions cities in trades with which we are at peace

## For Lindinger for Sheriff.

Fritz Lindinger of the Liquor Dealers' Association for Sheriff of New York county is the demand made on Charles F. Murphy by representatives of German-American societies of Manhattan and The Bronx who held a meeting yesterday. A letter urging Lindinger for the place was sent to Mr. Murphy, and another to Mr. Lindinger, informing him of the fact.

New York Central trains reach them every day. Our Ticket Agents will gladly tell you all about them; or you can get a copy of "America's Summer Resorts" by sending a 2-cent stamp to George

PUBLICATIONS.

HARPER & BROTHERS FRANKLIN SQUARE, NEW YORK.

The shutdown beginning to-day of the marble workers employed by the National Association of Employers in that industry, was discussed yesterday by some of the members of the Building Trades Employers' Association. Though the shutdown, which is to be followed by the running of "open" shops, does not yet affect New York, if the unions in the marble industry which have signed the arbitration agreement of the Building Trades Employers' Association take any action in the matter by which they would violate their agreement, the employers in the marble industry here

that his organization would let the arbi-tration agreement go by the board if necesary to help the locked-out marble workers "We don't care a button for the arbitra-tion agreement when it comes to assisting our brothers in trouble," he said. "We will violate it if necessary to assist fellow trades

## MARBLE TRADE NOW NON-UNION. 'We Don't Care a Button When Our Bosses Outside of Vermont Decide to Run Open Shops.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.-The proprietors of thirty-five of the chief marble works of the United States, including practically the whole of the industry outside of Vermont, closed their union shops yesterday and announced that they would resume business

next Thursday as open shops.

If the union men desire to work in these shops hereafter they must work alongside of and on equal terms with non-union men.

Notice of the closing of the shops was issued by the exective committee of the National Association of Marble Dealers, through which body the employers have hrown down the gauntlet to the Interna-ional Association of Marble Workers.

The cause of the move, members of the executive committee say, is the action of

#### made with the dealers' association FACE MURDER CHARGE. Labor Leaders of a Nevada Town Accused of Killing a Chinaman.

TONOPAH, Nev., Sept. 20. - As a result of the verdict of the Coroner's jury summoned o inquire into the death of Ping Ling, the Chiraman murdered during the attack by labor union members on the Chinese quarter on Wednesday, the seventeen men ow in the ci y jail have been charged with murder. They include the president and ecretary of the local branch of the labor

----Every Sixty Minutes (on the hour)

Reading Route New Jersey Central.

Trains run direct to Reading Terminal

without change.

a train leaves New York for Philadelphia over the

SPEVERS -On Saturday, Sept. 19. Seline Lip-plucott, wife of Albert G. P. Speyers and daughter of J. Ricketts Lawrence and the late Selina M. Lawrence.

Funeral services at 112 East 58th st., on Monday, Sept. 21, at 10:30 A. M.

WHITNEY .- In Brooklyn, Sept. 19, 1903, Ablish Whitney, in his 90th year.

Funeral services at his late residence, 100 Lafay-ette av., Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 2:30 P. M.